

11-2-1994

Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

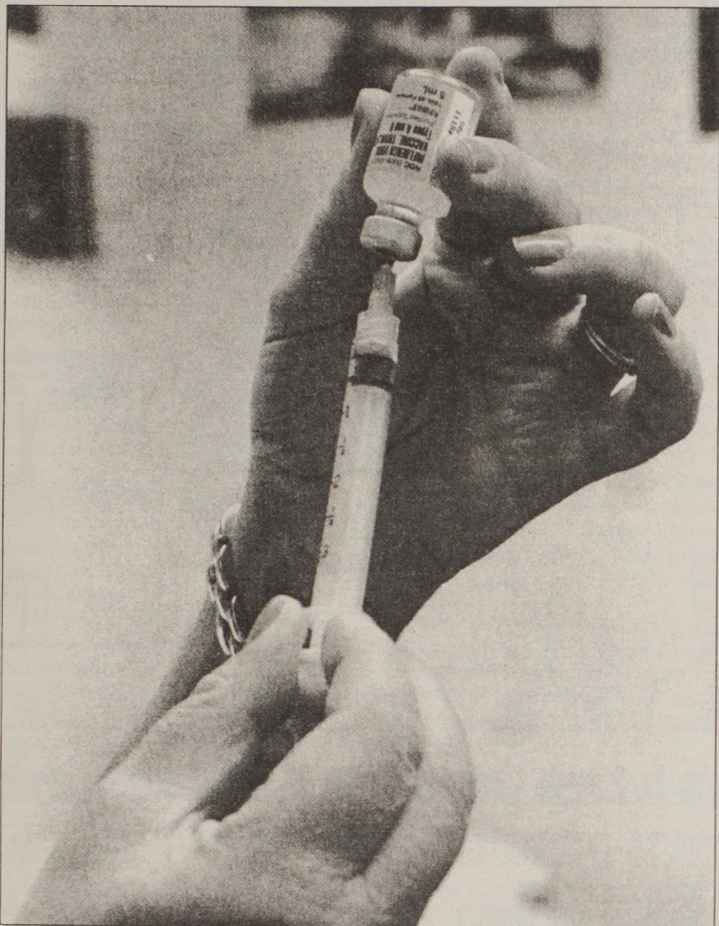
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Holly Tripp/Kaimin

OUCH! Student Health Services is offering \$5 flu vaccinations Monday through Friday.

Fly to get flu shots

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

As days grow colder and wetter outside, something in the air might be creeping into your system without you even noticing — it's the flu, and it has mean intentions.

Flu season is just around the corner, so now is the right time to roll up your sleeve and get a flu shot, health officials warned Monday.

Flu vaccines are \$5 at the Student Health Services until Christmas break, health services assistant director Laela Shimer said.

Influenza, or flu, is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. Flu symptoms include high fevers, chills, weakness, loss of appetite, coughing and severe body aches and pains.

Although the flu usually preys on the elderly and people with lung and heart problems, healthy students can also be an easy targets, Shimer said.

"Students are stressed out, don't sleep enough hours and are in constant exposure in classrooms to others who are ill," Shimer said.

There are no reported flu cases yet this year, and around 80 doses of

vaccine have been administered since the campaign kicked off last week, she said.

Flu outbreak fluctuates slightly each year, but it normally runs from November to April, Shimer said.

The best time to have the vaccine is six weeks prior to the dis-

ease outbreak, as the vaccine take several weeks to take effect.

A balanced diet, six to eight hours of sleep daily, regular exercising and good hygiene can highly reduce risk of infection, Shimer said.

Flu shots are available at the health services on a walk-in basis.

The Student Wellness Program will hold an informational week on the flu and colds Nov. 7 through Nov. 11.

"Students are stressed out, don't sleep enough hours and are in constant exposure in classrooms to others who are ill."

—Laela Shimer,
assistant director,
Student Health Services

Student interns active in political campaigns

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

With Election Day less than a week away, the Democratic campaign office in downtown Missoula has more the feel of a bustling emergency room than a political party headquarters.

Posters of Senate challenger Jack Mudd and Rep. Pat Williams smile reassuringly as the office stirs with incessant phone-calls and volunteers hastily carry in boxes of letters to be mailed to constituents.

Angela Booth, a business and administration student who's earning internship credit working as a volunteer coordinator for the Mudd campaign, tries to make her way through the crowded lobby with a coffeepot in her hands. She is one of the 10 UM students who are working for Democrat candidates on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election.

Booth is in charge of recruiting new volunteers, mailing campaign literature and helping to raise money.

As Election Day approaches, her part-time hours are getting more hectic, Booth said.

Booth said.

"It's like a rush," she said.

Jennifer Taylor, a political science student also interning for the Mudd campaign, does much of the same. The most exciting part of her job is traveling around the state with the candidates, and interacting with people who share different political stands, Taylor said.

"I wish I had less school work so I could do more for the campaign," she said.

Although student volunteers for Republican candidates don't have a central campaign office in Missoula like their Democratic counterparts, they are also making an impact on Election Day '94.

Eric Root, a graduate student in political science and chairman of a conservative academic society, is a volunteer for Republican candidates. Root drops off fliers, puts up yard signs, and walks door-to-door with candidates.

Root said he likes working in the state races at the grassroots level, which includes talking face-to-face with homeowners and ranchers.

Student volunteers and internships are key to political campaigns, said Sharon Howe, finance director for the Mudd campaign.

"We couldn't function here without them," she said.

Students bring in new energy and a more positive, flexible attitude than adult volunteers, Howe said. She said the students also provide invaluable knowledge regarding computers.

Booth and Taylor said they don't see themselves as part of the so-called Generation X, an age group charac-

See "Interns" page 8



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

BRIAN O'LEARY, a junior in political science, volunteers his Tuesday afternoon to the Democratic campaign office.

Montana faces new tax strategy in CI-66 and 67

Heidi Guth
Kaimin Staff

Montanans are scheduled to vote on two major constitutional initiatives Nov. 8 that make fundamental changes in the way taxes are raised and spent. The two — CI-66 and CI-67 — are designed specifically to make it harder for government to raise taxes or spending without broad citizen support.

Here is the summary of what initiatives would do:

• CI-66

CI-66 would change Montana's

Constitution to require voter approval of most new or increased taxes or fees considered by state and local governments. It proposes the broadest changes in how government is run because it takes the power to tax from elected officials and gives it to the public.

"The people are frustrated that government is not listening to them," says Riley Johnson, a supporter of the tax

See "Tax initiatives" page 3

Election

☒ Decide

☒ Your

☒ Future

1994

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State Legislature candidates face off.

Page 5

No laughing matter: Comic books grow up

Business office phone 243-6541
Newsroom phone 243-4310

Kadas: Education needs help

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The biggest problem Montana faces is growth, and with an additional 7,000 students expected by the turn of the century, higher education is in need of a serious make over, says legislative incumbent and UM graduate student Mike Kadas.

Kadas, a Democrat, is vying for his seventh term as state representative against Brad Aipperspach in House District 66, which encompasses most of Missoula north of the Clark Fork River.

As a member of the Joint Subcommittee on Education, Kadas says the state needs to begin steering students toward its two-year colleges, where they can be educated more cheaply.

"The time to do this is now because 3,000 to 7,000 additional students will be in the system by the turn of the century," Kadas says.

The change will mean pumping more dollars into the state's two-year

schools to boost their credibility, Kadas says. This in turn will boost the quality of four-year schools because they will spend less time with remedial courses, he adds.

However, enrollment is only half of the problem, Kadas says. The second half involves state funding for higher education.

Currently, in-state students pay for 30 percent of their education costs while the state picks up the rest. Kadas says students will be paying more than 30 percent if Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 pass Nov. 8.

Initiative 66 would require a public vote on all tax increases and new taxes. Initiative 67 would require a two-thirds majority vote by governing bodies trying to raise taxes.

Kadas says, if state support for higher education declines because of anti-tax sentiment, students will make up the difference through higher tuition.

A better way to solve Montana's tax dilemma would be an across-the-board tax on income without deductions. Kadas says there were 40 Montanans with incomes of \$100,000 who didn't pay taxes last year.



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

REP. MIKE KADAS, D-Missoula, is defending his seat in the state Legislature.

Election

Decide

Your

Future

1994

Aipperspach: tough on taxes

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Letting the Montana Legislature raise taxes without a vote of the people is like giving an unruly teenager the family credit card, says House candidate Brad Aipperspach.

Aipperspach, a janitorial contractor and bail bondsman, is challenging Democrat incumbent Mike Kadas for House District 66, which blankets the area north of the Clark Fork River from Reserve Street to the lower Rattlesnake Canyon.

A Republican and member of Ross Perot's United We Stand America, Aipperspach has pledged to oppose any tax increase. He supports Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67. Initiative 66 calls for a public vote on any tax increase or new tax proposed by the Legislature. Initiative 67 calls for a two-thirds majority vote by government bodies trying to raise taxes.

Aipperspach says the initiatives represent the public's disgust with a tax-happy government.

"The reason that the public's upset

with taxes is that they want to know, as well as I want to know, where it says the government gets to raise their budget every year? It doesn't," he says. "The public wants to take that charge card back from the government until they (government) can show responsibility with spending."

Another tax-funded institution that spends irresponsibly is education, Aipperspach says. Educators from kindergarten to colleges often spend left-

over dollars during the last days of a tax year rather than return the money to the state coffers, he says. If schools don't spend all the cash they receive, the state assumes they need less cash and it budgets accordingly.

"We've got to change the budget system of use it or lose it," he says.

If schools returned their excess dollars, taxpayers would likely act in good faith and

provide the funding schools request, then higher education wouldn't raise tuition so often, Aipperspach says.

This is Aipperspach's second bid for public office. Last year he lost a race for the Missoula City Council against Linda Tracy.



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

REPUBLICAN Bradley Aipperspach is running for the state Legislature.

continued from page 1

Tax initiatives: Make higher, steeper mountain for tax hikes to climb

measure and Montana's representative for the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

"They are tired of paying for things they don't want to pay for."

But some critics think voters will aim any new taxes or increases at businesses because people would be unlikely to impose them on themselves.

"We are nervous about the specter of selective taxation aimed at the business community," says David Owen, executive director of the Montana Chamber of Commerce.

Senate President Fred Van Valkenburg, a Missoula Democrat, fears CI-66 puts too much of the decision-making process in voters' hands.

"In the long run the general public is going to have to make decisions on way more things

than they have any desire to make a decision on," he says.

If CI-66 passes, Van Valkenburg predicts voters could be asked to decide everything from fishing license fees to public utility rates to the state's coal tax.

But that's the point, argues John Denson, one of the initiative's authors and director of Montana's chapter of United We Stand America, Ross Perot's political organization. The initiative, he says, was written to give people an active voice in their government.

Denson predicts CI-66 will force elected representatives to communicate better with their constituents if they ever hope to persuade them to support greater spending for a service.

"People aren't given enough credit," Denson says. "The Legislature can make it just as

complicated and simple as they want to."

• CI-67

CI-67 attempts to make it harder to raise taxes, fees and spending, but it doesn't put tax power into voters' hands.

Instead, it would require that government bodies have a more than two-thirds majority to raise taxes or spending. A simple majority would suffice to keep taxes and spending at current levels or lower them.

CI-67 is designed to make elected officials more accountable and force them to show restraint with the people's money, says Susan Good, a former state legislator and head of Citizens Against Proliferate Spending, the organization behind the measure.

The initiative also would force representatives to "work together as Montanans" after

being elected, she said.

"As mad as people are about taxes, they're even more mad about partisan politics," says Good.

But Dennis Burr, president of the Montana Taxpayers Association, suggests that instead of making representatives work together, CI-67 could foster greater political gridlock.

"In Montana we elect equal amounts of Republicans and Democrats," Burr says. "It's almost impossible to get a two-thirds vote. They're not going to all of a sudden work together because of CI-67."

The irony of CI-67, opponents argue, is that instead of giving the majority a greater voice in state and local financial policy, minorities would actually run the show.

On the state level, CI-67 could give a handful of lawmakers immense clout. Because tax and spending bills must be approved by both houses of the state Legislature — and by a two-thirds vote in each, under the initiative — as few as 17 senators could hold

any budget or tax legislation hostage.

The effect would be even harder on local government, Burr says. At least four members on any five-member city council or commission would have to agree on all budgetary matters.

Nor does CI-67 take into account the peculiar nature of most Montana county governments, which are run by three elected commissioners, says Burr.

Under CI-67, with its required two-thirds plus one majority, county commissions would have to muster unanimous votes to approve any budget or tax matter. That gives a sole commissioner the power to veto any budget matter, regardless of whether it is a tax increase or a tax cut.

"You would essentially shut down county government," he says.

That argument doesn't worry Good, who says it's still up to the majority to persuade minority members of the need for higher taxes or increased spending. "All the minority can do is say no," she says. "They only have a two-word vocabulary."

'94 Congressional Debate

among candidates for Montana's sole seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Pat Williams, Democrat
Cy Jamison, Republican
Steve Kelly, Independent

Wed., November 2, 1994
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Get your ride ready for a long winter

Ralph Bartholdt
for the Kaimin

Montana winters are hard on cars and a lot of people don't even bother to properly winterize their vehicles, says Wayne Camitsch, a mechanic at Zip Auto.

Preparation for winter includes checking belts and hoses for wear, changing the oil and antifreeze, checking filtering systems that keep moisture out of the engine and transmission, checking the battery, charging system, brakes and tires.

"Checking belts and hoses and changing antifreeze are probably the most important," Camitsch said.

According to Camitsch, simply adding antifreeze to your car's radiator isn't enough because antifreeze evaporates and gradually breaks down. If you're running on the same antifreeze that you were during the summer, chances are it may no longer be working.

Camitsch recommended flushing the radiator and adding new fluid. Most people run half antifreeze and half water. He cautioned against filling a radiator with only antifreeze.

"It'll gel up like glue," he said. "Water activates it."

Although an oil change isn't necessary, Camitsch said using an oil that is designed to flow in cold weather is a good idea if

you want your engine to turn over at 40 below zero. He recommended a 15W-30 or a 10W-30 motor oil.

To save money, winterizing can be done at home.

UM student John Burt has been financially strapped since returning to school in August. He changed the oil and antifreeze in his Pontiac Grand Am for about \$25.

"That's quite a bit cheaper than most places in town," he said. "It didn't cut into my beer stash."

BFI Waste Systems, a company that picks up garbage in Missoula, will take your waste oil if it is in a clear plastic container set aside from the rest of the garbage. BFI asks that oil filters be empty and crushed.

Waste oil can also be dropped off at Express Lube or Champion Auto Store in the Eastgate Shopping Center.

Use caution with antifreeze because it is extremely poisonous. If your residence is connected to the city sewer, the Missoula Department of Environmental Health advises used antifreeze be flushed down the toilet, followed by repeated flushings so it mixes with plenty of water.

Concerning U

Painting exhibit — Julius Seyler, German impressionist, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences Building.

Women's Studies brown-bag lunch — "Executive Women: Their Impact in America," by businesswoman and author Dawn-Marie Driscoll, noon, law school's Pope Room, free.

Forum — Student Political Action, concerning I-118, noon in UC atrium.

Climbing wall certification seminar — 4 p.m., Field House Annex room 117A.

Panel discussion — "The Future of Pan-African Film," in French, with Senegalese filmmaker Ousmane Sembene, 4 p.m., Main Hall room 205.

Wednesday supper and soul — "Trust and Faith," 5:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

ASUM Performing Arts Series — Naa Kahidi, Alaskan Indigenous Theatre, 7 p.m., University Theatre, tickets \$8/student, \$9/faculty-staff, \$10/general.

Congressional debate — Incumbent Rep. Pat Williams, Democrat, and challengers Cy

Jamison, Republican, and Steve Kelly, Independent, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre.

Campus Recreation slide show — "Every Climber Has a Vision," by alpinist Jeff Lowe, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, \$6/student or senior, \$7/general.

Artist lecture — Lincoln Schantz, Chicago sculptor, Social Sciences 356, 7 p.m.

Career Seminar — personal financial planner with IDS, extensive training, University Center, Montana Room 360 A-B-C-D, 4 p.m.

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perspectives

Comic Books:

not just for kids anymore

Michael David Thomas
for the Kaimin

Editor's note: In the first of two parts, Thomas looks at some of the history that has shaped the comic book industry.

"He doesn't scream...not even at the end. Not even when the mutt's had his fill and Kevin's guts are lying all over the place and somehow the bastard is still alive, still staring at me. Not even when I grab the saw and finish the job. He never screams!"

Meet Marv, Frank Miller's rough and tumble hero of the 1940s' noir comic book series "Sin City," published by Dark Horse Comics.

If this intro sounds more like "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs" than dialogue from "Superman", you're correctomundo. It's indicative of the trend that comic books in general are following, catering to a more adult audience. More violence, more sex, and — in most cases — more of the intelligence that comic books have been criticized for being so void of.

The titles range from the smart and intelligent (Frank Miller's "Sin City," published by Dark Horse Comics) to the inane unsophisticated (Rob Liefeld's "Bloodstrike," published by Image Comics). Many creators are free to do what they will with their characters.

Some are publishing material that is far more intelligent and provocative than ever before. They are taking full and responsible advantage of their freedom from corporate domination. John Byrne — a writer/artist whose credits include "Superman," "The Uncanny X-Men" and "The Incredible Hulk" — has formed a favorable alliance with Dark Horse Comics to produce some of the most intelligent and well-drawn comic literature out today, while retaining ownership of all his characters. Jim Starlin — an artist/writer known to both fans of Marvel and DC — is producing his best work in years in "Breed," his own devilish creation published by Bravura.

At the same time the old hands of the trade are making good solid comics, many are publishing comic material that is graceless and unintelligent in its presentation: violent act upon violent act with the thinnest of plots and transitions for short breathers before the next slugfest. Rob Liefeld's Image titles — "Brigade," "Youngblood" and "Bloodstrike" — are the best examples of this kind of pap.

The industry publishes about 800 titles, and readers spend close to \$1 billion a year to read them. But the kicker to all this is that the median age for most comic book readers is 25 years old. This shouldn't be so surprising if you realize most of the readers of comics after WWII were soldiers whose only reading materials were often the comics from home.

As a result of an adult readership, most of the companies started publishing more adult-oriented material. The superheroes took a nosedive in popularity, and publishers started experimenting with other genres: horror, true crime and romance. The horror and crime books flourished and provided what's been described as a "great deal of tasteless gore and gratuitous sex." The larger publishing houses avoided the flagrant use of sex and violence as bad taste, but the smaller competitors based entire comics on such an approach.



THIS BACK COVER from John Byrne's "Next Men" shows why sophisticated comic book art, with its attention to detail and a flair for the dramatic, reaches a significant adult market.

There was a problem, however, with the infusion of more adult material into comics. America was experiencing a rise in juvenile delinquency. Parents were dumbfounded by the rise, and searching desperately for a reason for it.

Paul Curtis, a direct sales administrative assistant for Marvel Comics, said the frequency of juvenile delinquency was a relatively new phenomenon in the '50s. Curtis said the public desperately needed to find a reason for the problem.

Enter Frederic Wertham. Wertham was the eminent pop psychologist of the time, Curtis said. He said Wertham was a powerful figure in the world of psychology. His professional testimony was held in high esteem in many high-profile cases. He was also an expert in child psychology.

In 1953, Wertham wrote "Seduction of the Innocent," a book of Oliver Stone caliber, accusing the creators and publishers of comics of deliberately corrupting the entire youth of America through their medium. Wertham made comics responsible for homosexuality, a rising juvenile crime rate and the general moral decline of America. For a media that most have dismissed as entirely juvenile, this gave it a lot of power.

In any modern context, this book would have been dismissed as the ravings of a lunatic psychologist bent on selling books to overwrought parents and ignorant moralists. But at the time, many were willing to over-

look the shoddy research and half-baked hypotheses to accept the single reason for juvenile delinquency: comic books.

Comic books had already been taken up once by a Congressional sub-committee investigation in 1951, but Wertham's collected rantings were taken more seriously in 1954 and a whole new investigation by Congress began.

The major comic book publishers at the time banded together to make a code of self-restraint before Congress did. Now dubbed the Comics Magazine Association of America, it put together the Comics Code, a voluntary censorship code of 41 points, signed voluntarily by 26 publishers. Among the censored topics were showing divorce or marital discord in a humorous or glamorous light, or the ridicule (in any form) of law enforcement officers. The list was as exhaustive as it could be, trying to be as broad as possible to pacify the groups of parents and retailers who were worried. There would be a stamp on every comic book meeting the standards of the Code and approved by the overseeing board. Many retailers agreed not to sell comics that didn't have the Comics Authority's seal of approval. The contents of the comics were made bland and unappealing to any moderately intelligent reader.

Many of the independent publishers who printed without the stamp on their covers went out of business. Only publishers like EC (Entertainment Comics) stayed afloat by publishing "acceptable" materials in standard format and switching its controversial materials ("MAD") to a magazine format, technically avoiding the Comic Code Approved stamp.

Major publishers started to change their attitudes when they saw their books weren't keeping up with the times. In 1971, Marvel bucked the Comics Code and published several issues of "The Amazing Spider-Man" dealing with the subject

of drug abuse in the inner city. Though it may seem trivial, this was the first time since the '50s that a comic had been published without the Comics Code approval. DC soon followed suit with stories of drug abuse told in its "Green Lantern/Green Arrow" series. But the major two publishers wouldn't come in touch with society for another decade or so.

In 1982, Miller — writer/artist on Marvel's "Daredevil" at the time — published a two-issue story about illegal drugs in our grade schools. While it was the not the first story about drugs, it was the most gripping and graphic ever shown. One scene depicts a violent reaction to some heroin that a child had bought and taken. Within a year, Miller wrote and drew his last story for Daredevil. Going out with a bang, Miller touched on gun control, suicide, hero worship, drugs and political corruption. In many ways, it was his way of saying, "The rest of you had best catch up; this is where we're going."

In his 1986 masterpiece "The Dark Knight Returns," Miller took apart Batman to reconstruct him as a darker, much deeper myth about heroism. In it, Miller treats Batman as a real person who must come to grips with his role in a society that wants him destroyed.

All by himself, Miller's work might not have created the kind of atmosphere to change the comic industry as it did. But he wasn't alone.

sports

V-ball team spikes MSU in 3 straight

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

With the Lady Griz down 8-2 in the first game against Montana State Tuesday night, head coach Dick Scott called a timeout. For the remainder of the evening, senior Karen Goff-Downs and the rest of the UM volleyball team controlled the match.

Montana went on to defeat MSU in three games. The scores were 15-13, 15-4, and 15-10.

Scott said he wasn't surprised by his teams' sluggish start.

"I kind of expected we'd start slow," Scott said. "We just came home from a big weekend and we only had one day to prepare. It was somewhat predictable."

Montana started the night a little flat, but soon picked it up following the lead of Goff-Downs, who led both teams in kills and hitting percentage.

"Well, you know. We go as she goes," said Scott.

Senior Linde Eidenberg agreed.

"She's (Goff-Downs) such a spark with her play," Eidenberg said. "She's unstoppable. She does a nice job of picking us up."

Scott said his game plan for the match was to control the net and take advantage of the Bobcat's youth.

"They're a young team and don't have a lot of power at the net," Scott said. "We figured if we could dominate at the net,

we could win."

And that is exactly what UM did. They ended the evening with a team hitting percentage of .298, compared with MSU's .132.

According to a few of the Lady Griz players, the team had other ambitions for the game.

"Our goal was to win in three games tonight," said senior middle blocker Heidi Williams. "We haven't done that since the first game of the year."

Goff-Downs added, "I wanted to finish my career with beating Bozeman in three games."

After winning the first game, the Lady Griz didn't skip a beat. Leading 6-3 in the second game, Montana went on an 8-0 run. The teams exchanged points one last time, and UM won by the score of 15-4.

In the third game, it was another Montana streak that kept MSU out of the match. The Lady Griz racked up nine points before the Bobcats scored one. MSU got as close as 14-10 before Goff-Downs and sophomore April Sather combined to block the Bobcats' final effort.

Goff-Downs finished the night with 18 kills and a hitting percentage of .462. Junior Sheri Vinion contributed 10 kills and Williams added seven.

UM's conference record improved to 10-0, while MSU fell to 1-9.



Steven Adams/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ JUNIOR Andi McHugh autographs a souvenir volleyball Tuesday night after a match in which the Lady Griz defeated the Montana State Bobcats.

Women's volleyball ...

UM enters Top 25 for first time

The University of Montana women's volleyball team entered the Top 25 Poll for the first time in school history this week. The Lady Griz entered the poll at number 25. The 1994 season marks the first time in which a Big Sky Conference volleyball team has received a national ranking. Idaho, whom the Lady Griz defeated earlier this year, has been ranked in the poll for the last seven weeks and stayed at number 21 for the third week in a row.

The Top 25

- 1) Stanford, 20-0
- 2) Nebraska, 21-0
- 3) Penn St., 22-1
- 4) UCLA, 22-3
- 5) Ohio St., 18-2
- 6) Hawaii, 20-2
- 7) Pacific, 18-3
- 8) Long Beach St., 17-3
- 9) Florida, 20-3
- 10) UC-Santa Barbara, 20-4
- 11) Brigham Young, 18-3

- 12) Notre Dame, 23-2
- 13) USC, 15-5
- 14) Colorado, 16-5
- 15) New Mexico, 15-5
- 16) Arizona St., 12-8
- 17) Duke, 16-3
- 18) Arizona, 10-8
- 19) Houston, 17-3
- 20) Georgia, 18-6
- 21) Idaho, 22-2
- 22) Washington St., 15-8
- 23) Texas, 17-6
- 24) Washington, 12-9
- 25) Montana, 19-3

Runners lose to MSU, still make up lost time

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

UM's cross country teams had a tough outing last Saturday at the University Golf Course, but they have made great strides from where they were at the beginning of the season said head coach Dick Koontz.

"We ran well," Koontz said. "It would look this way if you compared our scores with Montana State's. I was impressed with the way we matched up with them. We held our own against them."

The men's team lost to Montana State 17-74 and the women's team lost to the Bobcats 15-49 in their final meet of the regular season.

The top five runners for the UM men's team gained a combined 42 seconds on the Cats since the beginning of the season. The women's top five runners gained a minute.

"We have done a pretty good job of improving our performance," Koontz said. "Montana State has not improved as much

as we did. Their top five men are a second slower than they were the last time we faced them. Their top five women have improved 15 seconds."

The UM women's team had three runners in the top 10. Mia Caviezel took seventh, Karin Clark was eighth, and Britt Streets placed 10th. The top six runners in the women's race were all from Montana State.

The UM men were led by Donovan Shanahan, who finished sixth.

The next action the UM harriers will see is the Big Sky Conference/District 7 Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah on Saturday, Nov. 12.

"I cannot predict how we will finish," Koontz said. "We have improved steadily throughout the season and have accomplished the goal that we set. You couldn't ask for more. The Big Sky Conference is probably the strongest conference in cross country in the nation. There are four Big Sky teams ranked in the Top 20."

Lepords win intramural soccer championship

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

The fall men's intramural soccer season came to a close last Friday when the Lepords defeated the Bunch of Losers 3-1 in the league championship game.

The Lepords ended the

season with a perfect 7-0 record.

The championship tournament for Co-Rec soccer started Monday. The championship game will be played Friday, Nov. 11.

The top two teams in this tournament are Team Baggie, who won the Brazil

league with a perfect 6-0 record, and the Irrationals, the winners of the Italy league with a 5-1 record.

Rosters and a \$20 forfeit fee for indoor soccer, which counts towards the All Sports Trophy, are due at the Campus Recreation office Wednesday by 5 p.m.

Top Intramural Standings

Men's Football

SEC
Pi Kappa Alpha 7-1
SAE Lions 6-1
Sigma Chi Crusaders 4-2
Blue Wave I 4-2
Sigma Nu Snakes 3-3
PAC-10
Shakasmarrons 6-0
Flying Chingagos 6-0
Blue Wave II 4-2
Wheeler 4-2
The Worms 4-2
WAC
2 OK 4 U 6-1
Side Show Freaks 6-1
Heavy Butt Effective 6-1
Tiny Elvis II 4-3
Yeastie Boys 4-3
Co-Rec Soccer

Italy

Irrationals 5-1
Loadies 5-1
Sigma Chi/Theta 4-2
The Marauders 3-3
Brazil
Team Baggie 6-0
Ball Busters 3-2
Attacking Vikings 3-2
In A Hole 3-2
Hash-ers 3-2
Men's 3-on-3
Basketball
Arkansas
Sigma Chi Crusaders 3-0
Sigma Nu Snakes 3-0
SAE Lions 3-1
Florida
Grumpy Old Men 4-0
Gonads 4-0
Lady Griz Half Time

Show 3-1

Duke
Bombs Away 4-0
Sausage Party 3-0
Maroons 2-2
Have Some 2-2
Arizona
Gravity Bound 2-0
PDT Blue Wave 2-0
Jesse Jansen Stars 1-1
Grated Parmesan 1-1
Women's 3-on-3
Basketball
North Carolina
AAA 4-0
Don't Panic 4-0
The Buds 3-0
Fantastic 5 3-1
Women's Volleyball
Flint Creek
Above the Net 3-0
R Team 3-1
Six Pack 3-1

Buckel Up 2-1

Rock Creek
Slammer Rammas 4-0
Maiden Sawyers 4-0
The Shafters 3-1
Dee Gees 2-2
Co-Rec Volleyball
Swan Range
Geeks with an Attitude 4-0
Salty Dog II 4-0
Six Pac 2-1
Mission Mountains
Miller Lites 3-0
Just for Fun 2-1
Chilli Peppers 2-1
Tootsie Rolls 2-1
CFW Connection 2-1
P.T. Panthers 2-1
Bitterroot Mountains
US 2-0
Four teams with records of 1-1

Fair Housing tracks down discriminating landlords

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Last year, Western Montana Fair Housing got more than 500 complaints from people who said they were having trouble finding housing because landlords were discriminating against them, the organization's president said Tuesday.

The reasons for the alleged discrimination covered a wide spectrum, ranging from race, to age, to disability, said Danny Green. But because of limited funds, Fair Housing was only able to follow through on 23 of those complaints.

This year, with a new two-year grant totaling \$144,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the organization will be able to go after a lot more landlords who are breaking state and federal laws, Green said.

"There isn't only race discrimination," Green said. "Disabled people and single women with children are also often denied housing for no legitimate reason."

Out of the 23 cases which Fair Housing filed last year, six were based on national origin, nine on family size or makeup, six on disabilities and two on race. Fair Housing forwarded complaints it couldn't handle to the Montana Human Rights Commission.

Since 1989, Western Montana Fair Housing, a non-profit organization, has been making sure that area land-

lords comply with the Montana Fair Housing Act and the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968. The group consists of four staff members who oversee a volunteer force that numbers around 250, Green said.

Fair Housing monitors Missoula, Ravalli, Lake, Flathead and Mineral counties. Missoula County generates the most complaints, about 10 percent more than the rest, Green said.

Green wouldn't reveal how Fair Housing monitors housing discrimination, beyond the fact that they closely read rental ads in the newspapers.

"I can't say how we find violators," Green said. "That would put them on guard."

Some fair housing organizations in large cities are known to run sting operations by sending out minority, white and disabled employees to talk to landlords about renting apartments. They then compare how a landlord treated the different people and whether they offered the apartment to one person and not the others.

Green advised anyone who is looking for housing and thinks they have been discriminated because of age, race, sex, religion, creed, national origin, family status, physical or mental disability, or skin color to call Fair Housing at 542-2611. The office is at 1211 Mount Ave., behind Ole's Country Store.

"My message for landlords is to just obey the law," Green said.

Caravan for Cuban aid seeks Missoula donations

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

A caravan carrying humanitarian aid for Cuba — including medicine, school supplies, powdered milk and bicycles — will roll its wheels through Missoula Wednesday night on its way to challenge the United States' 32-year-old embargo on the Caribbean island.

The Pastors for Peace Caravan to Cuba will hold a one-night potluck dinner and a discussion of their aid missions to different Latin American countries, said Lynn Tennefoss, director of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center and one of the sponsors of the event.

Pastors for Peace is an interreligious group composed of clergy, lay persons, professionals, laborers and students from all over the United States who have taken a critical stand against U.S. foreign policy in Latin America.

The group has organized humanitarian caravans to countries like El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, providing medical and school supplies to help the countries rebuild their societies, Tennefoss said.

This will be the pastors' fourth caravan to Cuba, directly breaking the embargo law and travel restrictions to Cuba.

The group has repeatedly refused to apply for a license through the U.S. Treasury Department to deliver humanitarian aid to Cuba.

In a press release, the minister who founded the group said that applying for the license would only legitimize an embargo he described as "immoral."

Pastors for Peace advocate the people's own right to decide their destiny and governments, Tennefoss said.

Last year the U.S. Customs Service seized on the Mexican border a school bus loaded with goods destined for Cuba. With the bus detained in the United States, members of the caravan carried by hand one million pounds of humanitarian aid over the border to Mexico, and started a 20-day hunger strike to protest the seizure. After a congressional delegation intervened, customs allowed the bus to pass into Mexico to be later flown to Cuba.

The caravan is scheduled to stop in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 12 for four days of rallies and vigils, after visiting 150 U.S. cities. The caravan will then go to Canada and the goods will be shipped to Havana.

Tennefoss said the caravan has run out of room for more medical and school supplies, but that financial donations are welcome.

The gathering, at University Congressional Church, 401 University Ave., is a free event and participants can bring a potluck dish or \$3.

Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. with discussion to follow at 7:30.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found:

Found: men's high school ring. Del Mar High. Call 542-1834. 10-28-3

Found: keys in Janet Finn's (dept. of S.W.) office, Rankin Hall 116. 11-2-3

Lost: Persian cat, gray and cream with copper eyes. Lost Sunday night around 1st and Chestnut. Reward! 10-28-3

Lost: green suede leather jacket in LA 336 Tuesday at 2 pm. If found please call 243-1707. 10-28-3

Lost: blue leather portfolio folder in the LA building afternoon of 10/26. 251-2849 11-1-3

Reward: left my blue/black North Face ski jacket in LA 107 on Thursday Oct. 27th. Please call Jamie at 728-2433 if you have any information. Thank you. 11-1-3

Lost: set of keys with red Salvation Army knife, black Ford key, and 2 Univ. keys. Call 273-6447. 11-1-3

Lost on Eddy avenue: gray and white female cat with black collar. 542-0688. 11-1-3

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.! 8-25-55

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info. thru 11-16

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated

individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33. 10-7-14

Pregnant? Worried? A place to talk things over. Someone to talk to. Personal, Confidential. Free Pregnancy Tests. 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, 549-0406. Please call for our hours. 10-28-20

The Missoula Reptile Society is looking for new members. Call Mike at 728-4118. 10-26-5

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wednesday Nov. 2. 7 pm McGill 029. Anyone interested in P.T. welcome. 10-28-3

HEY E-MAIL USERS! Do you have issues that you want ASUM senators to address? Then E-mail Alan Miller at alanasum@selway.umd.edu or Dixie Dishon at nonormal@selway.umd.edu. 10-28-5

MOOSE ALERT! They took me off track. Luckily they put me in camouflage and taught me some maneuvers. Gee, I wish I could make it back for Foresters. Help me! 11-1-2

CALL FOR ARTISTS The University Center Gallery at UM is now accepting proposals for 1995 exhibitions of fine art. Call 243-6661 for an application and additional information. Deadline - Nov. 15, 1994. 11-1-8

Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50. Take out, dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M. M-TH 11-1-4

Ski the Alps for spring break. Only \$1750 all inclusive week. Call Ski Etiole before 5 pm. (406) 542-1847. 11-2-3

Need ride to Boise Friday, back Sunday. Share expenses. 542-0213. 11-2-2

Weight loss, stress reduction, stop smoking. Call Nanci at the Healing Center of Missoula, 549-7305. 11-2-3

BEADS! Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Grout of "REBEADS" invite you to come & visit their studio in Florence. They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass Beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by appointment Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of Kmart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment (406) 273-6538 W-3mo.

NEVER AGAIN! Never again will you pay retail for high-end athletic gear. Save your money at Re:Sports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm, Sat. 9 am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call the Secret Service. 329-8158. 11-2-2

HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP. Part time. May continue through Spring. Flexible scheduling available. Call 9-12 pm, M-Fri, 549-4377. 10-21-9

A GREAT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! Join the staff of UC Computers as a Computer Sales Consultant. If you are personable, self-starting and enjoy assisting customers with their technological needs, this is a wonderful opportunity to do so. You'll be working with students, faculty and staff, analyzing their needs, and recommending solutions. You should have a good working knowledge of both Apple and PC systems, including their related software. Must be able to work Saturdays and some holidays. We will be accepting resumes through November 4th. UC Computers is part of the UC Bookstore family, and is an equal opportunity employer. 10-27-6

BROKE? It's your own fault if you don't call 728-3254. Our 10 + salespeople are making \$15-\$55 in 3 hrs! No weekends! 11-2-1

Clerical position: xeroxing, mailing, running errands, answering phones, and special projects. WordPerfect and

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Dictaphone skills would be helpful. Call 243-4689. 11-2-3

Part-time respite care for wheelchair bound elderly female. Flexible schedule. Call 543-4803 between 7-9pm. 11-2-3

Looking for telemarketer to make calls in your free time. Approx. 15 hours/week. Contact Lori at 406-585-9906. 11-2-3

Boy Scout summer camp employment opportunities. Come to Co-op Education, for applications and to sign-up for interview. Lodge 162. 11-2-1

Management/Marketing internships with local company. Fall and Spring semesters. Require undergrad with strong leadership and communication skills. \$9/hr. Deadline: 11/11/94. Interviews: 11/16/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information. 11-2-1

In-home caregivers needed in Missoula for all hours. Also looking for people who are willing to work weekends. If interested, contact West Mont at 218 East Front, #208 or 728-5843. Ask for Ileen. 11-2-1

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782. all yr.

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BUSINESS OPPS.

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SERVICES

COMPUTER REPAIR

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243-4921 8-30-53

BUSTED? Before you talk to the police, know your rights! Call Legal Services at 243-6213. 10-27-18

French language for children taught by native speaker. 258-6150. 11-1-4

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MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111 9-29-60

Polls may be packed on this Election Day

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Voters may need to expend a little more energy than usual to fulfill their civic duty next Tuesday, according to Missoula County election officials.

Not only have a record number of voters registered for the off-presidential year election (57,043), but the ballot itself is the longest in recent Missoula County voting history.

County Election Administrator Kim Williamson said Monday that she expects a large voter turnout because of all the referendum issues on the ballot.

"Voting lines may get pretty long," she said.

Although UM students have traditionally shunned the polls, Williamson said she wouldn't be surprised if they show up this election because of the referendums. "At the last presidential election they did come out," Williamson said.

UM students registered in Precinct 52 can vote at the University Center in the Montana Rooms. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct 52 voters may vote for candidates in House District 65. Democrat Jon Ellington, a Missoula lawyer, is challenging Republican W. Austin Worden, a realtor. Neither have held or run for public office before.

Tuesday's ballot, which will be two pages long and printed on both sides, contains 19 office races, ranging from U.S. senator to the local government review board. It contains 11 referendum issues, including matters concerning how the Legislature can raise

taxes to buying open space around Missoula.

"We've been timing people who have been coming in to vote on absentee ballots, and it's taken them from 8 to 18 minutes," Williamson said.

She said 900 absentee ballots have been mailed out and another 200 people have voted in the office.

"That's not much when compared to presidential elections," she said.

At a recent city council meeting, one council member urged voters to vote by absentee ballot if they wanted to avoid long lines, but Williamson said that's not a good enough reason.

The only acceptable excuses for voting by absentee ballot are if a person is out of the county on Election Day or if an individual is handicapped or too ill to get to the polls.

In anticipation of long delays on Election Day, sample ballots were mailed out with this year's voter information pamphlets. Williamson hopes people will fill them out and bring them to the polls.

"Voters should read the sample ballot, mark it, and bring it with them when they vote," she said. "Then they just have to copy the votes onto the official ballot instead of taking the time to read all of it at the polls."

The best time to avoid long lines is to vote after 9 a.m., Williamson said. "Most working people try to vote from 7-9 a.m. on their way to work," she said.

For those who get caught in long lines as the 8 p.m. voting deadline nears, Williamson said the polls will remain open until everyone in line has a chance to vote.

Residence Life mops up overflow housing

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

There's no place like home — especially if it is your own dorm room.

The days of sharing single rooms for the seven students staying at Duniway Hall in overflow housing have ended.

Ron Brunell, director of UM's Residence Life Office, said the last group of students in overflow housing were placed in permanent residences Oct. 21.

"There's nobody in temporary housing right now," Brunell said.

Overflow housing prob-

lems will probably not happen next semester, Brunell said.

The 146 students who started this semester in overflow housing were not placed as quickly as those in temporary housing last year, Brunell said, because of UM's record enrollment this fall semester.

Journalists can apply for Fulbright to Spain

The United States Information Agency, sponsored by the Fulbright Professional Exchange Program, is currently offering opportunities in print, broadcast and business journalism in Spain. Three grants are being offered to U.S. citizens.

Projects must involve affiliation with a Spanish newspaper, radio station, TV station, or university journalism department. Fluency in both written and spoken Spanish is

required.

The Fulbright Commission provides a monthly stipend of 250,000 pesetas, round-trip transportation and health and accident insurance.

The application deadline is Feb. 2. Applications are available at: U.S. Student Programs, Fulbright Professional Exchanges in Journalism, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580.

continued from page 1

Interns: More than Generation X

terized by apathy toward politics.

Booth acknowledged that most of her peers don't vote because they see no use in it. But she said she sees her internship as a community service.

"It's important to know what is going on and know things about

the state you're living in," she said.

Root believes there is a responsibility to vote, and that students who don't do so "lose connection with reality."

Jess Goode, a journalism student who works as an intern and a volunteer recruiter for the Williams campaign, said

young people today are good at being cynical and feeling disenfranchised, but bad when it comes to looking for solutions.

"It's hypocritical not to work toward the fulfillment of any idea," Goode said.

"I've learned a lot about compromise and politics."

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